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CITY NEWS

Volume 13, Number 1

Serving New Jersey's African-American Community Since 1983

October 16 - October 22, 1996

INSIDE:

**BLACK MINISTERS
ISSUE
GUBERNATORIAL &
CONGRESSIONAL
REPORT CARD**

Page B-2

PASSAIC COUNTY BOASTS LARGEST REDUCTION IN VIOLENT CRIME

PASSAIC COUNTY—The violent crime rate has declined sharply, twice the rate of the State's, in Passaic County according to crime statistics compiled by the New Jersey State Police.

According to the statistics, there were 28 percent fewer recorded violent crimes in 1995 than in 1990 in the county, which is the largest reduction in any county. Though in the County's second largest city, Passaic, which has a population of 56,042, violent crime was up from 649 to 837 from 1994 to 1995. Passaic is the County's largest city and New Jersey's third largest city, also showed a reduction in crime.

Law enforcement officials say the drop in violent crime is due primarily to an emphasis on "law and order" with criminal prosecution and the anti-drug law. Other crime officials, however, attribute the drop to an increase in police force, law enforcement tactics and job growth. The city of Passaic showed a decrease in police officers by one while Paterson appointed 54 more from 1994 to 1995.

Passaic County is reputed to be one of the toughest counties in the state particularly on the anti-drug law passed in 1988. According to the law, anyone caught selling narcotics within 1,000 feet of a school is required to serve a minimum of three years in prison. Additionally, according to the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office, County Sheriff Edwin Englehardt does not support the option of releasing minor offenders from jail early because of overcrowding as other counties have done. Passaic County Jail, located in Paterson, currently houses 2,017 inmates. It's capacity is 858.

JESSE JACKSON URGES PATERSON RESIDENTS TO VOTE

PATERSON—The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited a church in Paterson last Saturday to talk about the importance of voting. Jackson told the 400-strong congregation at Chris Temple Church that they could control their government's direction if they would register to vote, and vote for the candidates who respect their interests.

"How many of you are registered to vote?" Jackson asked the congregation in his usual fiery manner. More than 10 responded and rushed quickly gave them voter-registration cards to fill out.

The sermon was also attended by Congressman Donald Payne (D-NJ), Eliot Harrington, president of the NJ NAACP, Paterson Mayor William Pascrell, and John Currie, Passaic County Democratic leader.

Jackson is currently on a nationwide tour to increase voter registration.

WHITMAN TO STRENGTHEN ETHICS COMMITTEE

TRENTON—Gov. Christie Whitman today announced plans to strengthen the Executive Commission on Ethical Standards by expanding its membership to include public members and by making it a bipartisan body, among other steps. She also called for changes to the financial disclosure standards required of all senior Executive Branch employees to simplify the forms but at the same time provide greater specificity in the values of holdings.

"The role of the Executive Commission on Ethical Standards is extremely important in assuring that high level public servants are acting in total accord with the laws and the ethical codes of the state," said Gov. Whitman. "The public has a right to expect that the actions of government officials serving them are beyond reproach."

"The State Commission of Investigation has correctly pointed to some deficiencies in the system which must be addressed. I am doing that today by calling for legislative changes where appropriate and by beginning to implement those changes that can be accomplished by administrative action without further delay."

Interview Feature: CIA Connections to Crack Cocaine

Report: CIA used black teen to supply drugs to gangs

by Terrence L. Dixon and Ron Holland

NEW JERSEY—It is compelling to believe that our government would use profits from crack the Central Intelligence Agency allegedly funneled into the African-American community. It is perhaps just as compelling how crack made its way into urban black communities across America—via Los Angeles gangs and their national affiliations.

According to the investigative report by Gary Webb, *Dark Alliance*, Norwin Meneses, a major cocaine dealer, Danilo Blandon, a Drug Enforcement Agency informant (DEA),

and Ricky Ross, a teen-aged drug dealer, are responsible for creating the first mass market for a drug so "hellishly desirable that consumers will literally kill to get it: crack-cocaine."

According to the *Dark Alliance*, White House records show that shortly before Blandon met with Enrique Bermudez—who was hired by the CIA in 1980 to pull together an army into Nicaraguan communist group, the Sandinistas—Ronald Reagan gave the green light to begin "to convert parliamentary operations against the Sandinista government." However, Reagan's secret order required the CIA to spend only \$19.9 million on the project according to Webb.

A year later, Norwin Meneses was welcomed in the United States in July of 1979 as a political refugee and given a visa and work permit. He settled in the San Francisco Bay Area and "supervised the importation of thousands of kilos of cocaine into California through false-bottom ships, Colombian freighters, cars with hidden compartments, and luggage from Miami."

Bermudez eventually put Meneses in charge of his new Fuerza Democratica Nicaraguense (FDN) or Nicaraguan Democratic Force. According to Webb's report, in order to raise money, Reagan's administration would not provide. Meneses began pushing Blandon—who was invited

to join the FDN because of his desire to raise money to conquer the Sandinistas—to sell cocaine for profit. Sales were slow because the drug, sold mostly to the rich, could cost as much as \$5,200 an ounce. Thus, Blandon figured that he may be able to gain black community. But how?

Blandon knew that it would be hard to sell cocaine in these mostly impoverished areas. According to Webb, however, at the same time street-level drug dealers were discovering how to cheaply sell the cocaine in their communities. Blandon and Meneses arrived to catch the new discovery of "a substance tailor made to addict

people."

Maxine Waters, at the Black Issues Convention in New Jersey last weekend, outlined, using the *Dark Alliance* series, how then 19-year-old Ricky Ross, became involved in the CIA's crack conspiracy. Waters described Ross as a teen-ager in the early 1980's who found himself involved on the streets of South-Central L.A.

He was once a talented tennis player for Dorsey High School in L.A. He had won a scholarship but lost it when his coach discovered he could not read or write.

Ross quit high school and went to Los Angeles Trade-Technical school.

See CIA STORY/ Page B-2

Rice accuses police director of protecting drug dealers



Councilman Ronald Rice

by Terrence L. Dixon

NEWARK—As the debate mounts over who should use police radios, after Mayor Sharpe James criticized Councilman Ronald Rice for using a two-way police radio in his city car to order police to respond to incidents in the West Ward, Rice accused police director Joseph Santiago of providing a shield for drug dealers.

"He is protecting the drug turf," Rice charged. "We don't see any results [in the West Ward]."

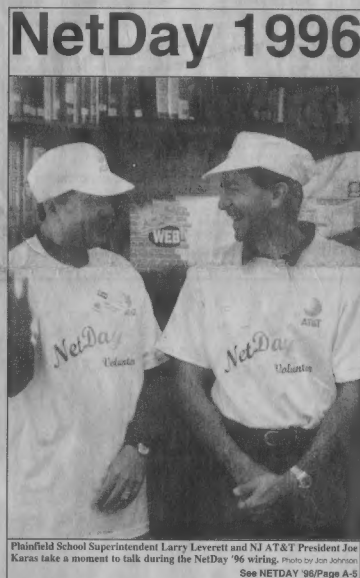
Rice said the smaller unit is not adequate to perform the undercover operations needed to eliminate "drug houses" and mid-level illegal drug operations.

"If I have to mobilize the entire West Ward to make sure we are protected, I will do it," Rice threatened. "Mayor Sharpe James has a guard twenty-four hours. We love our families and so do the public."

On September 29, Rice criticized the director over the air when his request for police radio was canceled by West Ward district sergeant James Stewart. The following day, Rice made a similar request for police assistance via the police radio.

When Santiago assured the police department's top, he put into effect a "100-day plan" which called for a dramatic increase in police visibility including district sergeants in each ward. As the 100 days nears its end, those police have been assigned to patrol duty and a \$7.5 million grant was received by the force to put 100 more cops on the street in 1997. In addition, Newark police will ask for \$7.5 million dollars more to hire 200 cops over the next two years. Santiago's plan requires that all new police officers are required to serve on patrol duty for at least three years. Rice said he supported the grant and the additional hiring of police.

Rice, a former police officer, also criticized Santiago for downsizing the Newark narcotics unit from 46 to 12



Plainfield School Superintendent Larry Levetti and NJ AT&T President Jon Karas take a moment to talk during the NetDay '96 wiring. Photo by Jon Johnson. See NETDAY '96/ Page A-5

Cunningham is state's first black U.S. Marshal

by Terrence L. Dixon



Senator Frank Lautenberg (D) congratulates Glenn Cunningham (e) on his appointment as U.S. Marshal, while Congressman Donald Payne (e) and others look on. Photo by Gino Fiaschi.

NEWARK—Glenn Cunningham, former Director of Public Safety in Hudson County, was sworn in last Tuesday in Newark as the U.S. Marshal for New Jersey, making him the first African-American in the state's history to hold the post.

Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) recommended last year that President Bill Clinton appoint Cunningham to the federal post.

"I have no doubt that Glenn Cunningham is up to the task," Lautenberg said. "It's rare to find someone with such an outstanding track record in both public service and law enforcement. Undoubtedly, for over twenty-five years, he has clearly demonstrated

the kind leadership and management skills needed to ably execute the responsibilities of the office of U.S. Marshal."

The U.S. Marshal's office in Newark is part of the U.S. justice system and provides security and other services for New Jersey's three U.S. district courts in Newark, Camden, and Trenton. The Marshal supervises three deputy supervisors, 37 deputy marshals, and eight support staff.

Cunningham said he is grateful to Senator Lautenberg, "Martin Luther King Jr. had the dream, and Lautenberg was the dream keeper. I commend him for promoting qualified people for corresponding positions," the new U.S. Marshal lauded.

A Jersey City native born in 1943,

Cunningham was raised on Orient Avenue in Passaic. He is a Snyder High School alumnus. After graduation, he went into the Marines for four years. He then returned to Jersey City and worked in a factory for a year until his uncle, Jersey City Police Captain, John Bell, put a police application in his hands. He became a member of the force in 1967.

He served 14 years in the Jersey City Police Department. After a successful career as a law enforcer, he took a leave of absence to embark on a political career. He was elected Councilman for Ward F from 1981 to 1984 and Council President/Councilman-at-large from 1985 to 1989. He also served as a Hudson County Freeholder. Cunningham then became Director of Public Safety for Hudson County in 1992.

Looking into the officer's use of deadly force in the matter. City News reporters have made repeated calls to the county prosecutor's office that have yet to be returned.

In a recent phone interview with the president of the Civic League of New Brunswick, C. Roy Epps confirmed that he would again be in touch with officials at the Attorney General's Office and the U.S. Justice Department. Epps sent a September 11 letter to the regional director of the U.S. Justice Department and the New Jersey State Attorney General calling for

their "broader review of this case." Epps did note that county prosecutor Glenn Gluck had been in touch with him to enlist his aid in "getting witnesses together." According to Epps, three witnesses at the scene have been identified and questioned by the prosecutor's office, and another two witnesses have yet to be located.

Responding to pressure from NJ Congressman Donald Payne (D-10th Dist.) and others, the U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights and FBI officials have recently agreed to closely monitor the local investigation.

Adam's family keeps investigation going

by Myra A. Thomas

NEW BRUNSWICK—The last few weeks on the streets of New Brunswick have been relatively quiet, unlike prior weeks of public protest and rallies decrying the fatal shooting of white police officer Carolyn Adams by local police officer James Consalvo. However, behind the scenes, black political and civic leaders, as well as Adams' family members have remained active in their personal involvement in the on-going investigation.

The niece of Adams, Nekia (last name unidentified), and Salaam Ismail, a family representative and local Sharpton confidant, have publicly questioned whether or not in-house investigation into the shooting can remain unbiased. Most recently, family members have engaged the aid of a local private investigator, Ken Timmons.

According to Timmons, another Sharpton affiliate, the family has "just received the findings of an independent autopsy," commissioned at their expense. Sources close to the family,

including Timmons and members of the Coalition Against Police Brutality refused to comment on the findings of the exam.

Secretary of the Coalition, Bill Irwin did confirm that the "Coalition helped to defray some of the expenses incurred by the new autopsy. And, we're trying to raise funds to proceed on our own investigation."

It is still unknown as to when county prosecutor Robert Gluck will be presenting the county's autopsy findings, officer testimony, and witness testimony to a county grand jury

looking into the officer's use of deadly force in the matter. City News reporters have made repeated calls to the county prosecutor's office that have yet to be returned.

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Got news? We want to hear it. Call us at 908-754-3400 or fax story ideas in to 908-753-1036

PEOPLE

Community Calendar

THRU OCTOBER 25

LINCROFT—Monmouth County Park System will offer parent/child ceramics classes for area adults and kids ages 10 to 17 at the Thompson Park Crafters Shop from 7 to 9 p.m. For more info call 908-842-4000.

THRU OCTOBER 19

LINCROFT—Monmouth County Park System will offer children's ceramics classes for kids 10 to 17 at the Thompson Park Crafters Shop from 9 to 11 a.m. For more info 908-842-4000.

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer review courses for the Scholastic Aptitude Test from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

THRU OCTOBER 22

MIDDLETOWN—Monmouth County System will hold "Aerostap" classes at Tatum Park Holland Activity Center from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more info call 898-842-4000.

HOWELL—Monmouth County Park System will hold aerobic workouts at the Manasquan Reservoir from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more info call 908-842-4000.

THRU OCTOBER 20

LINCROFT—The Monmouth County Park System will host an art show featuring the work of Debra L. Rothenberg, Old Bridge and Jane Geayer, Sea Bright from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visitor Center at Thompson Park, Newman Springs Road. For more info call 908-842-4000.

THRU OCTOBER

JERSEY CITY—Jersey State College will hold a free series of campus programs. Pre-registration is required. For a complete program listing and registration call 201-200-3189.

NEW JERSEY—Many Faces-One Family will sponsor a host of events statewide. For a complete listing call 609-777-0999.

NEWARK—Every Tuesday and Thursday in the remainder of October, the Newark Literacy Campaign is holding orientations for volunteers and reading partners. For more info call 201-623-4001.

NEW JERSEY—Every few days Caucus New Jersey will air "Democracy Works" television series. For a complete listing call 201-566-0050.

ELIZABETH—The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs offers Cultural Connections. For a list of events call (908) 585-2550.

THRU OCTOBER 29

EAST ORANGE—The East Orange Farmers Market offers Jersey Fresh vegetables from the Garden State at City Hall Plaza Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday. For more info call 201-266-0938.

OCTOBER 2 THRU DECEMBER 1

NEW YORK—The American Federation of Arts in association with The Studio Museum in Harlem and the Mexican Museum in San Francisco will host *In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American and the Mexican Muralist School* at the Studio Museum in Harlem. For more info contact Jillian W. Slonum and Jennifer A. Smith 212-985-7700.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

NEWARK—The city will host the 8th Annual Senior Citizen's fashion show Extravaganza at the Robert Treat Hotel from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more info call 201-733-8058.

OCTOBER 17, 18 AND 20

NEWARK—An NJN documentary "Feel the Spirit: The Newark Boys Chorus Down Under" will be shown on NJN. For show timing call 609-777-5026.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

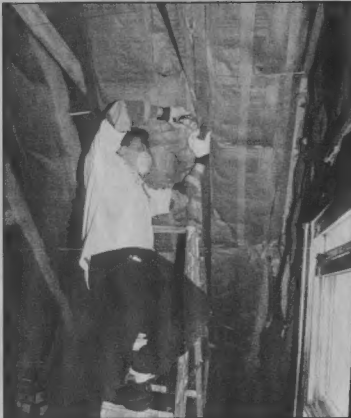
JERSEY CITY—Rodney Hadley, landscape architect and forster, will lead participants on a tree identification and ecological tour of Lincoln Park at 10 a.m. For more info call 201-714-2107.

PLAINFIELD—"Climbing Your Family Tree" is the title of a genealogy workshop being offered by the Plainfield Public Library at 2:00 p.m. To preregister call Eileen Meyer at 908-757-1111.

STIRLING—Second Annual Northeast Peasat Car and Toy Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Long Hill Community Center. For more info call 908-752-1551.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

JERSEY CITY—Hudson County Community College's Department of Continuing Education will present a class on "Vegetable Flowers and Centerpieces." The fee is \$55. For more info call 201-714-2107.



PLAINFIELD—Neil Lou (above) and nearly 30 other Lucent Technologies volunteers spent Saturday, October 5, performing general repairs and renovations at Plainfield's Neighborhood House. Lou is stapling insulation in the attic where the team helped build an emergency homeless shelter. The company donated \$10,000 in equipment and material and a cash grant of \$500 through its Lucent Cares program which matches volunteer service with grants of up to \$2,500. More than 3,500 Lucent Technologies volunteers around the world participated in 134 projects in 20 states and 12 countries on October 5 in a demonstration of their commitment to community service. In New Jersey, Lucent volunteers worked on 18 projects, including the Habitat for Humanity in Plainfield and Morristown, Reeves-Road Arboretum in Summit, American Red Cross in Morristown, Somerset County Environmental Center in Basking Ridge, Island State Beach Park, and the Parsippany Child Care Center. Photo by Black Star.



Gadegbaku honored by Oak Knoll

Barbara Gadegbaku of Plainfield was recently honored for 10 years of service with Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. She is a teacher of chemistry in the Upper School Science Department.

McDonald's commits \$150,000 to 100 Black Men



WASHINGTON, DC—McDonald's Corporation announced at the recent 100 Black Men annual gala, a three-year \$150,000 commitment to the organization. The funds will be used towards the organization's outreach and youth programs. Pictured above are (l to r) Thomas Dorth, president 100 Black Men of America; Bob Beavers, under vice president McDonald's Corporation and Leroy Walker, vice president 100 Black Men of America and a McDonald's owner/operator. Founded in 1963, the 100 Black Men of America is a non-profit organization, serving more than 60,000 youth with 5,000 students in colleges and universities across the country. Currently, there are 64 chapters in 24 states plus the District of Columbia, and is represented in over 240 cities across the country.



Deerhaven Jazz brunch a success

CHESTER—On a glorious early fall afternoon, more than 250 people enjoyed the warm sunshine, beautiful grounds and good fellowship at the Fifth Annual Deever Deerhaven Champagne Jazz Brunch on the school grounds in Chester. Deever Deerhaven works with girls and young women, aged 8 to 21, who have experienced trauma, abuse and neglect in their lives. Most of them are referred there by the State Division of Youth and Family Services or their local school district. Checking out the desert table at the gala Deever Deerhaven Champagne Jazz Brunch are, (from l, Georgia Jackson of Jersey City, first vice president of the Advisory Board of Deever Deerhaven; and Anita Thomas of Plainfield, an employee with Lucent Technologies. Jackson works at Black Enterprise magazine in New York City.

It's reunion time at Shabbazz High

NEWARK—Attention Bulldogs!!! The Bite is Back! The Class of 1976 of Malcolm X Shabbazz High School in Newark will have its 20th Reunion Celebration on Saturday, November 30, at the Holiday Inn North, in Newark. Tickets must be purchased by

November 1. This will be one to remember, don't miss it!!! For ticket information call Debra Anderson at 908-241-9099, Rahman Karim at 201-763-6610 or Crizelda (Wilson) Taylor at 201-762-0490. Entertainment and full program are planned.



PLAINFIELD—Lisette Moore (above) is one of four Kemper Insurance employees, who spent most of the morning on Friday, September 20, planting flowers in the front yard of The Arc's Terrell Road Group Home. Moore participated in the United Way's "Day of Caring" by the volunteering at The Arc of Union County.

"ON NOV. 5TH, WE'RE VOTING FOR OURSELVES."



Good move. And that means voting for Democrats.

If you don't think there's a difference between Democrats and the Newt Gingrich Republicans, think about who's been there, fighting against the Republicans who, if given the chance, will continue to cut, slash and block the progress we've made. They're against direct Student Loans, Affirmative Action and increasing the minimum wage.

You have the power to stop them.

The Democratic Party is there, fighting for the things that are important to young people and families.

- Unemployment in the Black community is at a twenty-year low
- More than 10 million new jobs
- Increased the minimum wage
- Increased funding for Historically Black Colleges

Student Loans for college more affordable • Record number of African-American businesses • Provided Tax Relief for 15 million working families.

Democrats are dealing with the hard issues. But they can't continue to do it without your vote.

On Nov. 5th, vote for the people who care about you.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC 96

IT'S TOO IMPORTANT NOT TO.

Paid for by the New Jersey Democratic Party

NATION

Clinton and Dole square off in first leg of debates

by Myra A. Thomas



President Bill Clinton

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The October 6 presidential debate offered few surprises to television viewers at-large. President Bill Clinton emphasized his fight against crime, ban on tobacco to

minors and other family initiatives. Senator Bob Dole stressed his proposed tax cut, move from government reliance and plan to give "power back to the states."

During the debate, Senator Dole offered up a gloomy picture of the economy and social conditions of America under the "liberal" policies of President Clinton. And, President Clinton played the incumbent "trump" card, referring to his accomplishments during his presidency.

Clinton's opening statement emphasized "10.5 million more jobs" created during his presidency, and a "strong America at peace." Dole's opening statement sought to destroy his image as mean-spirited, and portray him as one who understood "tough times." Referring to his massive injuries in World War II, Dole said he had been "running against the odds for a long time."

Dole's usual verbal fumbles and

obvious nervousness in front of the cameras were at a minimum during the 90-minute debate. Responding to Dole's criticism of his foreign policy, health care initiatives, and anti-drug agenda over the last four years of his term, Clinton said, "I just think Senator Dole and I genuinely disagree." In turn, Clinton labeled Dole's proposed tax cut as economically unfeasible, calling it "not good for the country."

Held at the historic Bushnell Theater in Hartford, NH, the some 1,000 spectators were unusually quiet, offering up no applause to either candidate.

The match-up remained polite, despite a few off-hand and indirect comments by Senator Dole alluding to President Clinton's questionable character and past drug use. Dole specifically made reference to the recent Whitewater investigations and possible presidential pardons for Clinton's past business associates.



Republican Candidate Bob Dole

Network television and print media polls immediately following the debates showed Clinton the victor in the verbal match-up. Needless to say, both the Clinton and Dole camps

claimed personal wins for their candidates.

After the debates, New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman (R) said, "The voters had an opportunity to see the real Bob Dole—a caring and honest man who is committed to serving this country. He conveyed the message of his economic plan—to empower people and families, to cut taxes, create jobs and balance the budget."

New Jersey Congressman Donald Payne (D-10th Dist.) offered up his post-debate reflections, saying, "President Clinton successfully drove home the point that the economy has thrived under his leadership, with a dramatic drop in the deficit, an increase in the minimum wage, the creation of over 10 million new jobs, a significant drop in the poverty rate for African-Americans and the elderly, and a homeownership rate that is at its highest level in 15 years."

Black leaders launch grassroots re-election campaign for Clinton/Gore

WASHINGTON, DC—Fully understanding that the African-American vote is central to his re-election, President Bill Clinton recently announced the formation of "African Americans for Clinton/Gore '96" in 30

states.

The President, during funeral services for the late Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown, said he had not been for Brown and the black vote he would not be president. He has often

commented on having more African Americans and other minorities in his cabinet and administration than any other president in the history of the country.

In launching "African Americans

for Clinton/Gore '96," African-American leaders and political activists held a nationwide conference call-in over 160 sites with President Clinton, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown, Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary,

and Director of the Office of Management and Budget Frank Raines.

"African Americans for Clinton/Gore '96" will organize grassroots efforts in African-American communities. See GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGN/page B-3

TYSON TO APPEAL \$4.4 MILLION JUDGMENT

Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson said he will appeal the recent verdict by an all-white jury in Albany, NY that awarded \$4.4 million to his former white trainer Kevin Rooney. Rooney sued the champ for \$49 million, claiming Tyson had broken a "lifetime" contract when he fired him in 1988 after Rooney reportedly made comments about the boxer's marriage to actress Robin Givens. Meanwhile a number of prominent African-American officials have criticized the judgment. The Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sr. said, "this case is patently absurd. The jury's decision amounts to legal lynching. The hooks of the criminal justice system have become more tenacious and less fair. We cannot stand by and sacrifice our young men to the 'meanness machine' without resistance."

WORLD'S DAY OF ATONEMENT, OCTOBER 16

Thousands are expected to observe the World's Day of Atonement, Oct. 16, called by officials of Million Man March, Inc., and the National African American Leadership Summit (NAALS). The event is scheduled to take place at the United Nations' Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza in New York from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and has been described by organizers as the "Holy Day" of atonement, reconciliation, and responsibility. Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan, will be the keynote speaker and Winnie Mandela has confirmed that she will also be a principal speaker at the event. "We are not attempting to repeat the Million Man March, however the World's Day of Atonement is a follow-up action to the Million Man March," said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, national director of the World's Day of Atonement. "Our focus this year will be limited to men but this 'Holy Day' will involve men, women, youth and the whole human family," he added.

—NEW YORK

NCNW INAUGURATES NEW INSTITUTE

The National Council of Negro Women inaugurated the Dorothy I. Height Leadership Institute and the Centers for African-American Women during a three day event, Oct. 10-12. The event, entitled Gating It Done!, also highlighted the release of the Center's first publication, *Voices of Vision: African American Women's Work*, an all-day Symposium discussing the publication's findings; a 10-city satellite broadcast and a black tie gala. Participants included First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, poet Maya Angelou, Coretta Scott King, Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, Camille Cosby, Cosby Tyson, Gladys Knight, Dionne Warwick, Ashford & Simpson and Susan Taylor of Essence magazine—WASHINGTON, DC

'78 Pacer, stationwagon.

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Or stop by any of our branch locations. Whichever is more convenient. The Fleet Home Equity Line.



Offer applies to new home equity lines of \$25,000 or more with an LTV of 80% or less. After the first 9 months, APR may vary monthly based on The Wall Street Journal Prime Rate, using the Prime Rate of 8.25% in effect on 8/7/96. The APR would then be Prime + .95% or 9.20%. Prime = 0% if you transfer other loan balances of \$40,000 or more. Maximum APR: NY: 15.99%; NJ: 16.99%. Hazard insurance required. No annual membership fee. Limited to one to four family homes or condominiums in NJ, Long Island, Westchester County and the five boroughs of NYC. Rate subject to change without notice. Offer expires 10/31/96. Consult your tax advisor on the deductibility of interest and other charges. Fleet is a registered trademark of Fleet Financial Group, Inc. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

5.99% APR FOR FIRST 9 MONTHS, PRIME + .95% (9.20% APR) THEREAFTER

YOUTHBEAT

Kids Kalendar

THRU OCTOBER 22
MONMOUTH CO.—The Monmouth County Park System invites parents and their youngsters ages 2 1/2 to 17 1/2 to participate in "Wee Two." Cost: \$34.00 per pair. For more info call 908-842-4000.

THRU OCTOBER 30
MIDDLE TOWN—The Monmouth County Park System is offering its parent-child (2 to 3 years) program "Morning Song" at Tatum Park, Holland Activity Center from 9 to 9:45 a.m. For more info call 908-842-4000.

THRU OCTOBER 31
COLTS NECK—The Monmouth County Park System is offering its parent-child (2 to 3 years) program "Morning Song" at Dorkook Activity Center from 11 to 11:45 a.m. For more info call 908-842-4000.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
HOLMDEL—The Monmouth County Park System has scheduled "Sunday on the Farm" at historic Longstreet Farm for children 9 to 11 year old. For more info call 908-842-4000.

Upper Montclair—The popular PBS children's program, "The Proulx School Bus," make a stop at Montclair State University at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. For more info call 201-655-5112.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
BERNARD TWP.—The Proulx School will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents interested in enrolling in the middle and upper schools for the 1997-98 academic year. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. For more info call 908-847-2419.

THRU OCTOBER 24
COLTS NECK—Monmouth County Park System schedules "Tina & Kid New!" for kids 2 to 5 years old on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Dorkook Activity Center. For more info call 908-219-9484.

NJPAC offering Arts Education internships

NEWARK—Internships for the current semester as well as next spring have been announced by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) Arts Education Department.

Graduate students as well as undergrad juniors and seniors majoring in the arts—administration, performance, production—may apply. Deadline for applications is October 25.

Applicants must be able to devote 20 hours per week, possess the legal computer skills and demonstrate good written verbal and communication skills. A stipend will be provided. For additional information regarding the internships call 201-648-8989.

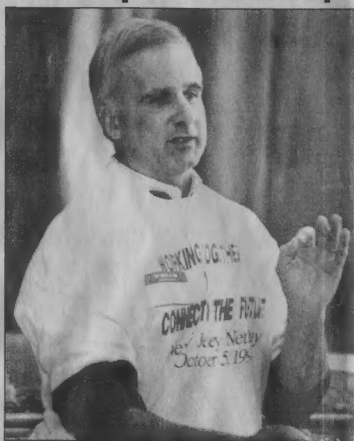
Jersey City students beautify community

JERSEY CITY—What has 64 legs, weighs approximately 3,000 lbs., has an IQ of over 3,261, and has a super cool message for the residents of Jersey City and New Jersey? It's not the sequel to Independence Day. It's the Jersey City Museum's 1996 Public Art Related Training Program (ART).

This past summer, for the fourth consecutive year, the Jersey City Museum provided summer employment for the city's high school students. The program united 28 students and five professional artists to produce two public art works—an outdoor mural and a substance abuse prevention billboard.

The ART Program which ran from July to August divided students into two groups—one worked with the mural, the other with the billboard. With the guidance of the artists, each group was introduced to different forms of artistic and social education to encourage them to develop distinct collaborative ideas.

The students not only practiced visual arts, but the art of poetry. As part of their training, they had to work with a poet and visual artist to explore the creative process and to construct a plan for applying their ideas to paper.



Al Koeppe, Senior vice president PSE&G

by Kelly Howard

NEW JERSEY—With the help of AT&T, PSE&G, Bell Atlantic, Microsoft and other corporations, 40 schools throughout the state, including schools in Plainfield, Newark, Jersey City and Paterson, were connected

to the Internet on Saturday, October 5, as part of NetDay NJ '96.

NetDay NJ was an effort by schools, community volunteers and sponsors. Called the Partnership of New Jersey, to connect 1,000 New Jersey schools to the Internet, the National NetDay was inspired by Bell

Atlantic's Interactive Multimedia Education Trial at the Christopher Columbus School in Union City.

"We're proud to provide schools with access to the Internet and other on-line information resources, and we're certain Bell Atlantic's NetDay investment will yield immeasurable returns to the students of Paterson, Newark and Jersey City," said Peter J. Ventimiglia, vice president of external affairs for Bell Atlantic-New Jersey.

Bell Atlantic provided William H. Brown Jr. Academy in Newark, School No. 4 in Paterson and School No. 27 in Jersey City with the wiring needed to connect the school to the Internet. Bell Atlantic also gave a year's worth of dial-up Internet access to the three schools.

In conjunction with Bell Atlantic's work at the Brown Academy, Microsoft provided software and will be sponsoring seminars for teachers, and PSE&G donated computers and presented the school with a \$5,000 technology grant. The grant will be used to purchase additional software and related computer equipment.

PSE&G plans to support the linking of four other Newark South Ward schools—Peshine Avenue, Clinton Avenue, Belmont-Runyon and Malcolm X. Shannaz High School—to the Internet as part of future NetDay NJ activities.

In Plainfield, all 14 public schools participated in the project. With and from community volunteers, AT&T provided each school with wiring kits; technical support; a new, Internet-ready computer free; AT&T WorldNet access software and five free months

of access; and free Internet training for almost 100 teachers through the AT&T Learning Network.

"To move our schools from the Industrial Age into the Information Age is a large undertaking, requiring cooperation from many different members of the community," said Superintendent Larry Leverett. "AT&T has been solidly behind our education efforts as well as those of schools throughout the state."

As part of the AT&T Learning Network program, Plainfield residents

and other AT&T customers across the country can earn points just for making phone calls using AT&T. These points can then be designated for the customer's school of choice for computer hardware, software and professional support.

"AT&T is thrilled to have this opportunity to launch Plainfield schools onto the information superhighway," said Joe Karas, AT&T president for New Jersey. "Now Plainfield students can reach the Library of Congress, as easily as they can reach the Plainfield Public Library."



Hooray for Children celebrates 25 years

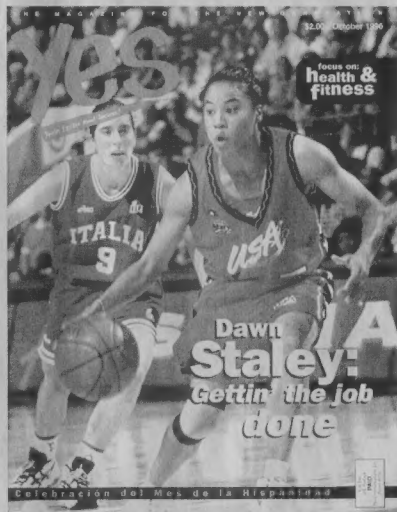
NEWARK—Hooray for Children, the ever-popular series of live programs from The Newark Public Library, begins its 25th year on October 19. The programs, which run through May of 1997, feature performances by puppeteers, storytellers, magicians, and theater groups.

The programs are held on Saturdays to enable the entire family to

attend," explains Michele Cappetta, the library's youth services coordinator. "And—except for the October program—they begin promptly at two o'clock."

The Hooray for Children programs are held at the main library, at 6 Washington Street, and are free and open to the public. For further information, call Cappetta at 201-733-5642.

YES goes on the court with Olympian Dawn Staley



Students from the ART Billboard team

The group that worked with the mural canvassed the mural site area in an effort to reach out to local residents for historical information on the neighborhood. This survey provided them with a grassroots perspective on the possibilities for the mural's theme.

The students who worked on the billboard met daily at P.S. No. 9 to

develop ideas on their substance abuse prevention message. The students visited the Gannett Outdoor site in Fairfield where they toured the facility and met professional art directors to discuss billboard advertising. Students from both projects were awarded citations for their contribution to the community.

The violence on display from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. doesn't start or end at the school doors. Therefore, we must deal with this problem on a 24-hour basis, before and after school hours, if systematic changes are to be made.

Violence in schools

Continued from page A-4

and collaboration, not total abandonment.

It's also important that we train our children to believe and act in ways that are acceptable and tolerable in the society at large. If parents allow children to act destructively, be offensive, rude and disrespectful in the home environment, they are simply handicapping their child and setting them up for failure and future prob-

lems. What you may tolerate, isn't necessarily what other members of society will tolerate, and people need to remember that as they raise their children. Laughing at outlandish language and bad attitudes at home, leading children to believe they are being "cute," are problems displayed every day in far too many homes.

Everyone must stop trying to place the blame or responsibility for their

decisions on someone else's shoulders. We must encourage the teaching and practice of conflict resolution in our learning environments, homes and neighborhoods.

The violence on display from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. doesn't start or end at the school doors. Therefore, we must deal with this problem on a 24-hour basis, before and after school hours, if systematic changes are to be made.

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LIFESTYLES

Health Calendar

Menopause: what every woman should know

by Dr. Brenda J. Glover-Hines
Howard University College of Medicine

THRU OCTOBER
UNION COUNTY—The American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives throughout the county. For more info call 908-756-6414.

OCTOBER 18, 19
FAIRFIELD—Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey will hold a two-day conference on young children with Autism presented by Dr. Barry M. Prizant at Radisson Hotel in Fairfield, New Jersey. Call CPNJ call 201-674-1150.

OCTOBER 21 THRU 28
ELIZABETH—The Visiting Nurse and Health Services kick off their flu program. For more info call 908-352-1200 ext. 209/269.

THRU OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER
UNION COUNTY—The County VNA Flu Vaccination Program will take place at 25 sites throughout the county. For locations and other call Mary Fedorko at 908-952-5694 ext. 209.

NEWARK—The Newark Flu Program at locations throughout the city will offer flu shots daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For locations, call James Griffin at 201-735-3809.

LIVINGSTON—A free support group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive eating problems at 6:30 p.m. at 514 South Livingston Ave. To register/free info call 1-950-624-2268.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
NEWARK—United The Children's Hospital of New Jersey and The Blood Center of NJ will sponsor a marrow donor recruitment drive from 1:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral. For more info call 201-268-9028.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
NEW BRUNSWICK—Dr. Nancy Snyderman will keynote the First Annual Women's Health Forum of the Women's Wellness and Healthcare Connection at Robert Wood Johnson University from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more info call 908-937-8521.

NEW YORK—Beth Israel Medical Center Diabetes Club presents "Diabetes & Diet, Dining Out with Diabetes from 2 to 5 p.m. For more info call 212-426-4412.

Within the next decade alone, 20 million women in the United States will become menopausal. More than 2.6 million of these women will be African-American. Before the 1970s, menopause was rarely discussed. It was considered a private and personal matter. In fact, for much of history, menopause wasn't a topic of general discussion, and for good reason. In the early 1900's, in the U.S., a woman's average life span was only 51 years. This meant that many women did not reach menopause, which generally occurs between the ages of 45 and 55. Also, a woman's concerns, particularly as they related to health issues, were often overlooked and disregarded.

Menopause occurs when the ovaries cease to produce hormones, or when both ovaries are surgically removed. Despite what many people think, natural menopause is not sudden, but develops over a period of years. This stage is known as perimenopause and can be identified by increasingly irregular menstrual periods or the onset of menopausal symptoms.

Up to 85 percent of menopausal women may experience hot flashes, night sweats and other vasomotor symptoms within the first year. These symptoms, which are not life-threatening, are different, and the symptoms and severity can differ greatly. Here is the range of what women may experience:

Asymptomatic—Some women experience no noticeable menopausal symptoms and, other than the end of their menstrual cycles, would not realize they had entered this phase of life. This is due to the very gradual diminishing of the hormone estrogen, which allows the body to adjust without severe menopausal symptoms.

Hot flashes/night sweats—Hot flashes raise skin temperature and increase pulse rate. Generally, these episodes are three to six minutes in length, but they can last up to an hour. Hot flashes can occur rarely or every

few minutes. Night sweats (hot flashes during sleep) are often the most intense flashes and may cause sleep disruption and insomnia.

Painful sexual intercourse/vaginal dryness—One of the most common problems, after hot flashes, is vaginal dryness, which may make sexual intercourse painful. The condition, which affects an estimated 25 percent of women, usually begins within five years after menopause.

Clearly, estrogen plays an important role in a woman's body. Moderate-to-severe menopausal symptoms, caused by a lack of estrogen, can be treated with estrogen replacement therapy (ERT), first introduced more than 50 years ago. Today, ERT is available in a variety of forms. Patches are the newest form of ERT and pills have been in existence since the 1940s.

Women should ask their physicians if ERT is right for them. Those who do choose to use ERT should also work with their physician to identify the ideal treatment option. Women who have not had a hysterectomy may be prescribed a progestin, a different hormonal drug, in addition to estrogen in what is called hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Progestins lower the risk of developing pre-cancerous conditions in the lining of the uterus that can occur when estrogen is used alone.

Women should discuss the benefits and risks of HRT with their physicians. The physician will need to determine the proper dosages and ratio of progestin and estrogen that will be most effective in meeting each woman's particular needs.

The forms of estrogen most widely used are:

Tablets—Oral estrogens have been available for more than 50 years. The most common are conjugated equine estrogen pills, which are composed of different kinds of estrogen substances. Oral estrogen products made from synthetic estrogens are also available. Women generally take one tablet daily as prescribed by their physicians.

Skin Patches—Transdermal skin

patches using estrogen have been available since 1986. One of the latest forms of ERT is a self-adhesive patch that is applied twice-weekly to either the buttocks or abdomen, where it delivers estradiol, the primary estrogen produced by the ovaries, through the skin directly into the bloodstream.

Creams—Since the early 1980s, vaginal creams have been available for the symptomatic relief of vaginal dryness and discomfort. Applied locally for a few days a week, creams relieve vaginal dryness and improve

lubrication for sexual intercourse. In comparison to other forms of ERT, vaginal creams have a relatively low absorption rate into the circulatory system.

Estrogen replacement therapy is not advisable for some women. When considering any estrogen therapy, it is important to balance the risks against the proven benefits. For example, pregnant women should not use estrogen therapy. Estrogen therapy has been associated with an increased risk of cancer of the uterus. Women should

tell their doctor if they have ever had cancer of the breast or uterus, unusual vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, or any heart disease. The most common topical side effect of the patch is skin irritation (redness and itching), which, in most cases, is mild. Headache, breast tenderness and fluid retention have also been reported with estrogen use.

If you would like to learn more about menopause, you can receive a free booklet on menopause by calling 800-758-2422 ext. PR96.

Essex County works to 'arrest' birth defects



March of Dimes Essex County Jail & Bail volunteers present a 1996 March of Dimes grant for \$6,400 to Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan New Jersey to help kick-off October as Campaign for Healthier Babies Month. Pictured (l to r): Tom Henderson, a March of Dimes board member and a resident of Orange; Carol Stiles with J.H. Cohn & Co. in Roseland; Tom Sneed, associate executive director of health services for Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan New Jersey and a Montclair resident; Cheryl Schenberger, a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick in Short Hills; Delores Tyson, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan New Jersey and a resident of Orange; Paul Rosenblatt, an attorney with the Roseland law firm Rabin, Sarason, Cooksey, and Marzoff; and Carol Cruz, of United Healthcare System in Newark. The grant will help fund a culturally relevant prenatal services program reaching out to the underserved female population of Essex County. Henderson, Stiles, Schenberger, Rosenblatt and Cruz will be "Doing Time for the March of Dimes" at a Jail & Bail event at Houlthall's in Livingston on October 23. For more information on Jail & Bail, call the March of Dimes at 201-882-0700.

Area officials to speak at Workshop '96

by Kelly Howard

ATLANTIC CITY—More than 8,000 schools are expected to attend Workshop '96, the annual conference for New Jersey's public school leaders, Wednesday, October 23 to Friday, October 25, in Atlantic City. This year's conference will offer more than 125 training and informational programs, most of them presented by speakers from New Jersey's local school districts including Plainfield, Piscataway, Hackensack, Englewood Cliffs, Teaneck, East Orange, and Newark.

Nearly 300 hundred local school leaders will address a wide range of issues facing the public schools today. Topics will include: school finance reform, parental involvement, shared services, schools of choice, creative funding, education foundation, special education and technology and curriculum innovations in the classroom.

Workshop '96 is the largest training conference for our state's school leaders," said Beulah M. Womak, New Jersey School Boards Association president. "The local school officials and educators who speak at the Workshop offer invaluable insight and information to their colleagues throughout New Jersey."

A special Legislative Update workshop session on the hottest topic—school funding, is expecting a large turnout of attendees. The session will take place on Wednesday afternoon, in the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"The Legislative Update will provide a central place where local school officials can hear from legislators who will influence the outcome of the school funding debate," said Dr. Robert E. Boose, NJSEA executive director.

Attendees will hear about the state's school finance reform proposals on local communities' educational programs and students. Local board members will question leaders of the state Legislature and leading lawmakers will give their viewpoints on the school funding issue.

Outreach Services will be available on: October 17, Elizabethport

"It [the Legislative Update] will also be a session where local school board members can obtain information to help them prepare to reach out to their communities and to stay ahead during and after NJSEA's Funding Week (November 3 to 9)," said Boose.

The three-day series of training and informational programs is sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Association of School Administrators, and the New Jersey Association of School Business Officials.

Union County launches outreach program for elderly

ELIZABETH—Union County's Department of Human Services, Division on Aging has announced its Outreach Services scheduled.

The program provides information on services available to elderly persons, which can supplement their basic needs and sustain or improve their lives.

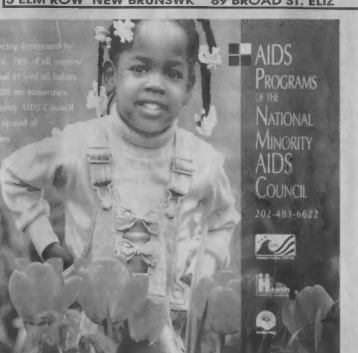
Outreach Services will be available on: October 17, Elizabethport

Family Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Pioneer Homes 32C, Elizabeth; Roselle Borough Hall, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., (2nd Fl.), Roselle; October 21, Vauxhall Bethel A.M.E. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 241 Hilton Ave., Union; St. James Seniors (Springfield), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., meets at Knights of Columbus, Council #5560, Old Shupshire Rd. in Summit. For further information, call the Division on Aging at 908-527-4872.

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100 Broadway
MILLBURN:
25 Market Avenue
NAVASSING:
Highway 36 and Valley Road
PLAINFIELD:
100 Westfield Avenue
SHORT HILLS:
The Mill Station

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271-279 Springfield Avenue
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Dark Storm Rising

A "page turner," this story of a culturally-diverse love affair reads so smoothly that the reader will have difficulty believing it Chinelu Moore's first novel. May there be truth in the rumor that she's already hard at work on a new novel.



He recorded his first album in 1960 and is best known for his theme "Don't Mess With Mr. T." The donation for the luncheon is \$40 and is intended to benefit the Crossroads Theatre. For tickets call Crossroads Box Office at 908-249-5560.

The benefit auction took place on Thursday, October 10, in the Kaplan Amphitheater and the David and Joanna Rose Rehearsal Studio of Lincoln Center. Among the items that were auctioned are a pair of autographed boxing gloves from Muhammad Ali, an autographed basketball from Larry Bird, a pair of season tickets to the

new York's Jazz Giants, lunch with Lincoln Center Chairman Beverly Sills in her executive office at Lincoln Center, and a performance of New York Philharmonic music. The winners to entertain in a winning bidder's private parlor, an engraved bottle of cognac, a cabinet Sauvignon from Juliette's vineyard, and Andrews's *Victor/Victoria*, a week-end stay and two in an 18th-century bed and breakfast in scenic Napa, MS, and a "daytime" Sunday at Vidal Sassoon. "Passport for All Children" is a non-traditional, inclusive program of family support an respite, which introduces children of all ages with developmental, emotional, visual, and physical disabilities to the arts. The program invites children and their families to attend six performances a year and to participate in a variety of arts workshops.

SAYERVILLE—R&B superstars, SOLDIERS OF LOVE, will be bringing their smooth sounds to the stage of the Club Berne Dinner Theatre in Sayerville on Sunday October 28th for one night performance. The group's self-titled LP is still high on the R&B Billboard Charts a full year after its release. His singles often top the smooth groove of Heaven, the mid-tempo Where Do You Want Me To Put It? and the smooth Keep It Right Here. Their story—starting as street corner performers, being discovered by the country's top producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. Members Eunike Mack, Darnell Charles, Danielle Stokes, and Robert Anderson weave a musical journey from each of their musical devotions R&B hip-hop, jazz and class. Their music is a powerful blend of street harmony and R&B sophistication bursting with raw talent and stage presence.



Tormé also pays a personal tribute to his long-time friend, the queen of scat, Ella Fitzgerald who performs "Oh, Lady Be Good."

Financial analyst Laurel Ayres (Whoopi Goldberg) is intelligent, sharp-witted and talented in money matters. She seems to have all the right elements for vaulting to the top of the Wall Street corporate ladder. But when Laurel fails to get a well-deserved promotion (it goes to her devious colleague Francis [Tim Daly]), she realizes that she will probably never crack the "glass ceiling." Not unless she plays it by their rules.... She devises an ingenious, but risky plan, to "create" a business partner for herself: A powerful, male financial wiz. She becomes both Laurel Ayres, and Robert S. Cutty—two financial geniuses whose partnership becomes an overnight success story. *The Associate* opens on October 25.



TRENTON—*Another View*, NJN's award-winning African-American public affairs series, enters its 10th season this fall with two new programs focusing on African Americans in classical music and a Newark community fighting an environmental battle.

During 1996-'97, *Another View* will continue spotlighting African Americans in New Jersey who are making important contributions in business, the arts, entertainment, sports and civil rights. The program premieres

Another View explores the history of African Americans in classical music in *Classically Black*, a special issue featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Walker of Montclair, N.J. Walker, one of the most important contemporary figures in classical music, has published more than 70 pieces of music that have been recorded on 11 different labels. His works have been performed by virtually every important orchestra in America and in England.

Another View travels to Newark for *Environmental Racism*, a program that examines one community's struggle to clean up a toxic waste site in the city's Ironbound section. *Environmental Racism* focuses on the history of the waste site and the community's fight to have it cleaned up.

This season, the Rev. Dr. S. Howard Woodson, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton and former state Assembly Speaker and NJ Civil Service Commissioner will be featured. The piece will look at Woodson's 50 years at Shiloh as well as his distinguished career as a community leader and politician. Check listings for a date and time.

White 'soul sister' reviews past experiences

WASHINGTON, DC—In the late 1960s, Grace Halsell, a white woman, took a medication to darken her skin and went to Mississippi seeking to work as a black woman. In her recently published memoirs, *In Their Shoes*, Halsell says racial discrimination remains an American dilemma.

In her best selling book, *Soul Sister*, Halsell wrote about her experiences as a southern white woman who darkened her complexion to live as a black woman in highly segregated Mississippi. Before President Lyndon B. Johnson personally hired her to work as a speech writer in the White House, Halsell had, over a period of two decades, written her way around the world, including Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Orient, and the Americas.

Halsell, in her memoirs, relates her experiences as a white "Soul Sister" in the 1960s in the perspective of current times. "When I went to Mississippi to seek work in the 1960s as a black woman, the best job I could get

"If I darkened my skin today," Halsell writes, "I wouldn't be arrested for entering an all-white church on Sunday. But almost three decades later, we remain two nations—black and white—divided and unequal. And our churches remain the most segregated institutions

On returning to Mississippi today in the role of "Soul Sister," Halsell commented, "As an educated black woman in the south, I would find job opportunities and make an ample income. However, socially, the same

WHOOP!

NEW YORK—This Fall, A&E, Concord Records and ABC Radio are teaming up to pay tribute to legendary performer and singer Mel Tormé. A&E spotlights the singer in the one-hour World Premiere made special *An Evening With Mel Tormé* airing Saturday, October 26, at 10 p.m. (ET).

This performance will be followed by an encore presentation of the Tormé profile, *Biography: Mel Tormé: Smooth As Velvet*, at 11 p.m. (ET).

In *An Evening With Mel Tormé*, Mr. Tormé proves that he is a musical poet at the peak of his powers. Performing before a live audience at the Disney Institute, in Orlando, FL, Tormé swings through the classics.

Tormé also pays a personal tribute to his long-time friend, the late queen of scat, Ella Fitzgerald when he performs "Oh, Lady Be Good."

100



WE'RE
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children
find
their way.

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Photographed at "Ma Houston" playlot, Chicago, Ill.

There are many roads our children can take. At AT&T, we believe it's up to us all to point them in the right direction. That's why AT&T supports organizations and programs for kids that reach far into the community. Like the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy and public policy organization working on behalf of youth across the nation on issues from health care to education; and California's Children Now, working hard to improve access to immunization for that state's children.

Our support of Atlanta's innovative Moving in the Spirit has helped prepare young people for life through the discipline of dance. And grade-schoolers throughout the country are getting the chance to learn math and science in a very special way through our help to the National Urban Coalition. With many other programs in communities around the country, AT&T is committed to helping our future now.

That's Your True Choice. AT&T.



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BUSINESS

Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

NEWARK—The Regional Business Partnership presents a Business Breaks Fast Series on Health Insurance from 8 to 10 a.m. at The Newark Club. For more info call 901-242-6237.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17-19

WAYNE—William Passerello will hold a three-day conference to address the challenges of Nursing Managers. To register and for more information please call 201-595-2354.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

NEW BRUNSWICK—Students and teachers in grades three through six are invited to demonstrate their creativity and apply their understanding of the law by participating in the New Jersey State Bar Association's Sixth Annual Law Fair Competition at the NJ Law Center from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call 908-249-5000.

OCTOBER 18 THRU 20

DETROIT—The National Association of Black Women Entrepreneurs, Inc. Conference will be held. For more info call 313-871-4660.

OCTOBER 19-22

NEW YORK—National Minority Supplier Development Council presents "Conferences and Business Opportunity Fair" at the New York Hilton and Towers. For more information, Mike Suetz Eddy at 212-944-2430.

OCTOBER 20 THRU 23

DENVER—The National Minority Supplier Development Council, Inc. Conference will be held. For more info call 212-944-2430.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

MEADOWLANDS—The Export-Market 7th Annual Trade Fair & Conference from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Meadowlands Exposition Center. For more info call 201-242-6237 ext. 236.

SOMERSET

The 1996 Mid-Jersey Business Expo will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Garden State Convention and Exhibition Center on Davidson Ave. (Exit 6 off I-287). For more info and registration, call 908-722-7823.

Business leaders to meet for NMSDC conference

DENVER, COLORADO—The nation's leading minority businesses and Fortune 500 corporations will convene in Denver for the nation's largest meeting dedicated to minority business development, from October 20 to 23 at the Colorado Convention Center. Sponsored by the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC), the Conference is considered a benchmark forum on trends and information in the field of minority business development. More than 3,500 participants are expected to attend the conference, with the theme "Minority Businesses and Corporations Impacting Tomorrow with Business Partnerships Today."

Conference participants ranging from corporate chairman to minority business owners with hundreds of employees, will explore a host of issues ranging from corporate outsourcing and diversity, managing growth and cash flow management, and competition in the global marketplace.

Richard McCormick, chairman, president and CEO of US WEST, Inc. and F. Michael Wise, president of Capital Packaging Corporation, are the co-chairs of the conference.

Harriet R. Michel, NMSDC president, said, "Once considered a social mandate, our corporate members now say that minority business development is a strategic business asset, an enduring competitive advantage."

Speakers include Arthur C. Martinez, chairman and CEO of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Antonio Hernandez, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Warren Thompson, president and chairman of Thompson Hospitality, L.P., the second largest minority-owned franchised food operation in the country.

NMSDC's mission is to provide increased procurement and business opportunities for minority businesses of all sizes. "This is accomplished not by lowering purchasing standards—in fact, these standards have gotten much tougher in recent years—but by sourcing qualified firms and giving them business on a competitive basis," said Ms. Michel.

The Conference is co-hosted by the Rocky Mountain Regional Minority Supplier Development Council, one of 43 NMSDC-affiliated councils across the country.

Conference information can be obtained by calling the NMSDC at 202-833-9771.

son, president and chairman of Thompson Hospitality, L.P., the second largest minority-owned franchised food operation in the country.

NMSDC's mission is to provide increased procurement and business opportunities for minority businesses of all sizes. "This is accomplished not by lowering purchasing standards—in fact, these standards have gotten much tougher in recent years—but by sourcing qualified firms and giving them business on a competitive basis," said Ms. Michel.

The Conference is co-hosted by the Rocky Mountain Regional Minority Supplier Development Council, one of 43 NMSDC-affiliated councils across the country.

Conference information can be obtained by calling the NMSDC at 202-833-9771.

Johnson and Marsh to join WNBC news team

NEW YORK, NY—WNBC News Channel 4, announced that news people John Johnson and Michele Marsh will join its news team beginning October 28.

According to WNBC vice president and News Director Paula Walker, Marsh will assume the co-anchor seat alongside Chuck Scarborough on the weekday evenings of News Channel 4 at 6 p.m. Scarborough had been solo anchoring newscast since last February, while the network conducted a search for a co-anchor.

Johnson and Marsh will team up to co-anchor the Monday through

Friday News Channel 4 at Noon allowing show co-anchors Jane Hanson and Mary Civiello to focus full-time on Today in New York. Johnson will report regularly on lead stories of status for News Channel 4's Live at Five, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts.

A veteran New York journalist, Johnson was anchor of WCBS-TV's weekday 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts since joining the station in March of '95. Previously, Johnson established himself in the New York market as senior correspondent and anchor for

WABC-TV.

Marsh has a long track record in New York, having worked at WCBS-TV as an anchor for 17 years, during which time she co-anchored the noon, 5, 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts.

During his 23-year-career with WABC, Johnson led the station's investigative unit and covered every big news story impacting the community. He was the first local journalist to go to Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield and followed the war coverage at the United Nations.

New Jersey labor force at all-time high

TRENTON—New Jersey's August unemployment rate of 6.1 percent was unchanged from July. During the month, New Jersey's labor force reached an all-time high total of 4,994,900 persons. However, during August, an increase of 5,400 jobs in private sector employment was partially offset by a decrease of 2,900 jobs in government.

Labor Commissioner Peter J. Calderone reported that New Jersey's unemployment rate for the past four months has averaged 6.1 percent, compared to 1995's annual average of 6.4 percent. "Non-farm employment in New Jersey is at its highest level since June, 1990," Calderone said. "The economy is continuing to expand and generate jobs and we now have 138,300 more people working in our State than we had in January of 1994."

"Because of the improving economy more workers are entering the labor force, confident that they will be able to find jobs," Calderone said. He added that the New Jersey labor force—the sum total of those holding jobs and those seeking work—rose by 9,000 in August to New Jersey's all-time highest workforce level of 4,994,900 persons.

Because of the decrease in government jobs, the net increase in employment during August was 2,500, according to the Labor Department's

monthly survey of employers.

The decline in government employment was due to a combination of occurrences, including changes in seasonal hiring patterns by a number of commissions and authorities. Also, at the local government level, fewer federally funded positions were slated this August for summer youth work experience programs than in past years.

New Jersey continued to outperform its large neighbors in job creation since coming out of the last recession. New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania saw nonfarm payroll employment increase by 3.0 percent, 4.0 percent and 4.3 percent from their respective recessionary low points through July 1996 (the latest month for which comparable data are available). New Jersey's nonagricultural wage and salary employment grew by 5.8 percent from its low point in May 1992 to July of this year.

The largest gain in private sector employment was in the services division, where the number of jobs increased by 4,000 from July to August on a seasonally adjusted basis.

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** The above examples assume a 36% tax bracket; your effective advantage may differ from the examples shown.

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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY—Joseph A. Greenaway, Jr. was sworn in as a judge to the United States District Court of New Jersey, on September 20. Greenaway became the 67th district judge and the second African-American male to be appointed to the federal bench in New Jersey.

Upon recommendation from New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, President Clinton nominated Greenaway to the federal bench back in November of 1995. Greenaway received unanimous endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 13, 1996, garnering praise from both Democrats and Republicans alike.

Born in London, England in 1957, Greenaway's family emigrated to the United States in 1959 and subsequently lived in Harlem and the north-east section of the Bronx, New York. Greenaway obtained a B.A. from Columbia College, and a law degree from Harvard Law School. Working his way up the legal ranks, he eventually became the Chief of Narcotics for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Newark. In this position, he coordinated narcotics investigations by all federal agencies in New Jersey, and supervised all narcotics prosecutions. Since 1990, he has been working as in-house counsel for Johnson and Johnson, the pharmaceutical health care conglomerate in New Brunswick.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the County of Morris on November 19, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing laws in the Housing Authority of the County of Morris at Morris House, 30 North Road, Morris Township, New Jersey.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE
The specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, New Jersey, 30 North Road, Morris Township, New Jersey. Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the name and address of the bidder and the words "Elevator Maintenance" addressed to the Morris County Housing Authority and sealed person.

The proposal when submitted shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond, or cashiers check at the option of the bidder, payable to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris in the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the proposal, and that the amount need not exceed \$20,000.00. The sealed proposals will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on November 19, 1996 at the County of Morris, New Jersey. Bids are to be sealed in the State of New Jersey and to be submitted to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris. A performance bond is to be submitted.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY, NOT BEFORE AND NOT AFTER, AND NO BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities is reserved. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-C-127 and P.L. 1977-C-33.

POSTAL STRATER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS

10/16/96 FEE \$75.40

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF EAST ORANGE
60 Haled Street
East Orange, New Jersey 07018

SECOND AMENDED ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Chapter 231, Laws of 1975, known as the Open Public Meetings Act, the following is designated as the meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange at which the business of said Authority may be formally discussed, decided or acted upon. The purpose of this Amended Annual Meeting is:

To change the date of the October 8, 1996 meeting as published previously in the Annual Meeting Notice, dated December 12, 1995 and the Amended Annual Meeting Notice, dated May 24, 1996. This meeting will be held on October 17, 1996.

The previously published Annual Meeting Notice, dated December 12, 1995 and Amended Annual Meeting Notice, dated May 24, 1996, remain the same in all other respects. 10/16/96 FEE \$44.20

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION 1996 FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAM UNDER THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991 FINAL NOTICE

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT), under provisions of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991, gives notice on September 28, 1996 and October 18, 1996 of its intent to apply for Federal funds estimated to be available for the purpose of providing operating and capital assistance. NJ TRANSIT also gives notice of its intent to apply for Federal assistance estimated to be available for transportation services for senior citizens and persons with disabilities and for transportation infrastructure. All of the proposed projects are excluded, and an opportunity was given to obtain additional information, register public comments, and offer comments on the program and NJ TRANSIT's performance.

The final FY 1996 Federal program is provided below:

SECTION 5027 FORMULA OPERATING AND CAPITAL PROGRAM
(In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL FUNDS
Operating Assistance	18.02
Auction-Regen Light Rail Transit System Land Acquisition and Final Design/Construction	30.20
Highways of Rail Cars	2.44
Newark City Subway Accessibility Design	3.20
Rail Associated Capital Maintenance (Sales Parts)	2.00
Rail Support Facilities Improvements	1.00
Penn-Station, New York Improvements	6.84
Purchase of Buses	19.10

Property Capital Lease 6.71
Private Center Capital Improvement Program 1.00
Newark Penn Station Planning Study 0.15
Management Information System Upgrade 4.02
TOTAL 106.96

SECTION 5309 FIXED GUIDEWAY FORMULA PROGRAM
(In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL FUNDS
Rehabilitation of Rail Infrastructure	25.41
Montclair Connection Final Design	4.00
Purchase of Rail Cars	25.90
Purchase Maintenance-of-Way Equipment	3.00

TOTAL 82.81

SECTION 5309 DISCRETE RAILWAY PROGRAM
(In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL FUNDS
Secaucus Transfer Construction	79.28
Harrison Transit Complex Construction	12.40
NYSAV Rail Lines/Paterson Station Rehabilitation	21.56

TOTAL 113.34

SECTION 133 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM
(In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL FUNDS
Hoboken Terminal Rehabilitation	7.0
Newark Penn Station Rehabilitation	6.3

TOTAL 13.3

SECTION 148 CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
(In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL FUNDS
Newark & Penn Station Rehabilitation	5.00
Purchase of Bikes Lockers	0.11
Harrison Transit Complex Construction	6.00
Hunter Connection Construction	18.50
Non-Traditional Services and Transportation Management Support	11.23

TOTAL 37.94

OTHER FEDERAL FUNDS
Section 5310 Transportation for Elderly and Persons with Disabilities 1.47
Section 5311 Rural Transportation 3.26

TOTAL 4.83

SHIRLEY A. DELIBRO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION

10/09/96 FEE \$185.00
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Request for Proposal No. P11031

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark is seeking proposals from qualified RECORDS MANAGEMENT COMPANY to transport, store, maintain and computerize the Housing Authority's vital records files located at Newark Housing Authority.

Interested firms may obtain the "General Scope of Services" for the proposal from the Authority's Contracting Division, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103. Telephone: (201) 430-2586.

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on Thursday, October 17, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. located at 57 Sussex Avenue, Room 606, Newark, New Jersey.

Proposals shall be submitted on or before Thursday, October 24, 1996.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to accept any or all proposals, or to waive any information in the proposals. Proposals are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-C-127. Proposals should be submitted to: Jose M. Martinez, Contracting Officer, Contracting Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of ten (10) calendar days subsequent to the date of receipt of the proposal without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark.

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HAROLD LUCAS
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BUSINESS WRITER (M)
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PROOFREADER
Successful desktop publication will have 2+ years of proofreading experience. Job requires patience, attention to detail, flexibility and ability to work with a team and meet deadlines. Strong grammar and language skills are essential. Send resume to:

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SPORTS

PHC Tennis Classic draws support from celebrity players

PLAINFIELD.—Plainfield Health Center (PHC) held its first Tennis Classic on Sunday, October 6. Local celebrities, dignitaries and area residents turned out to serve and volley their way to victory.

About 100 spectators gathered to watch 46 players compete in a series of men's, women's and mixed doubles at the Plainfield Tennis Club. The event was a fund-raiser for Plainfield Neighborhood Health Services Corporation, which operates PHC, the community-based, federally qualified health center established in 1969.

In the celebrity match, Olympic medalist Milt Campbell and local tennis pro Curtis Young faced basketball

Hall of Fame star Earl Monroe and State Supreme Court Justice James H. Coleman Jr. All four members of the Plainfield Tennis Club.

"I'm not as good as these guys," said Campbell before the match. When someone in the crowd called him an A-level player, he responded, "An A player? Get off of that nonsense."

Monroe, one of the sponsors of the PHC Tennis Classic, called himself, "a pretty good tennis player, at least I used to be," noting that his hip replacement surgery had forced him to scale back his tournament playing.

It was evident that the former athletes still had their competitive spirit. Campbell won a decaathlon silver medal

at the 1952 Olympics and took a gold in the same event in 1956. Monroe, known as Earl "The Pearl," is a former New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets star guard.

In celebrity play, Campbell and Young prevailed, defeating Monroe and Coleman 10-9 with a 7-4 tiebreaker.

In the non-celebrity matches, Judy

Bartlett and Rannette Scott-Ingram won the women's event. Dr. Dolores Johnson and Max Florville took the mixed competition, and Ron West, chairman of the PHC Board of Directors, teamed with Tim Alexander to take first place in the men's draw.

"Our first Tennis Classic was a wonderful event," said Juliane Miller,



In the tradition of good sportsmanship, celebrity players shake hands and come out volleying in the first Plainfield Health Center Tennis Classic. Pictured (from left) State Supreme Court Justice James H. Coleman Jr., his partner basketball Hall of Fame star Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, and two-time Olympic medalist Milt Campbell with his doubles partner local pro Curtis Young.

PHC president and CEO. "We had a great turnout of players and some very enthusiastic spectators."

Miller gave PHC volunteers Willette BaCote and Eugene credit for coming up with the idea for the Tennis Classic.

"This event is another example of

how a few people with a good idea can work together to make a difference," Miller said. PHC netted approximately \$10,000 from the Tennis Classic. The funds were added to the more than \$4.5 million PHC has raised through its ongoing "Building a Healthier Tomorrow" capital campaign.

TIPS TO BE FIT

Having the right gear for your workout

by Vince & Yolanda

The right shoe

Wearing the right shoe while exercising is important. Comfort is the most important feature. Choose a shoe that fits your sport. For lifting weights choose a shoe designed for weight lifting. They have stiffer uppers than a regular aerobic shoe. They should also have a stable heel which will help if you have weak ankles. For running, buy a shoe that will absorb shock. But, remember running shoes don't last forever.

They tend to lose their shock absorbing abilities after 200 to 400 miles on the road, even if the treads aren't worn. If you're a serious runner but run less than 25 miles a week, you should buy a new pair of shoes every four to six months. It's worth the protection.

Price is also important. Keep in mind an expensive shoe doesn't mean you're getting good quality. Make sure you try the shoe on with the type of sock you'll be wearing during your exercise. Remember shoes are just as important as the sport.

The right socks

Some of us pay over a \$100 for our athletic shoes. But did you know you can still be short changing your feet if you don't wear the right socks? The right sock is just as important as the right shoe. Active feet sweat and sweat-soaked socks produce unpleasant odors, increasing the chances of blisters and infection and risk of injury by slippage.

Here are some tips to keep in mind when you're buying sport socks: Buy synthetics like nylon for softness and speedy drying, nylon for endurance and propylene for quick drying. One hundred percent cotton and wool are not good sport socks because they absorb sweat but don't dry quickly.

The only exception is the only fiber that stays warm even when soaked. Cotton-synthetic blends are a good choice if you like the comfort of natural fibers.

If your socks don't fit, don't wear them. You should wear socks a quarter inch wider and a half inch longer than your foot. Generally, buy socks two sizes larger. But, will history your feet fit anyone. Stretch to tight.

You should buy new sport socks at least every six to eight months because your bones shift and spread with age. This means last year's socks won't fit. If you can gain or lose weight, you should also buy new socks. If you have a question about your sock size have a store salesperson check it.

Don't wear dirty socks. You should wear clean ones for every workout. Sweat and grime aggravate blisters. Washing, your socks help them hold their shape and machine drying improves their shock-absorption potential. When washing your socks don't use bleaches, perfumed detergents, water softener, pre-soaks, fabric softeners and anti-static sprays.

You'll never get all the chemicals out of your sock, so when you sweat you'll activate these chemicals and they in turn will irritate your feet. Wash your socks in a mild detergent. When they get their shape use them when you're inactive. If your socks develop holes kiss them good-bye because mending will cause blisters.

Consult your physician before starting your fitness program.

Contras

Continued from page B-2

runs into the U.S." Again, there is no record that North ever passed this information on to the DEA and/or law enforcement officials.

Ten weeks after the New York Times ran a front-page story on General Manuel Noriega, "Panama Strongman Said to Trade in Drugs, Arms and Illicit Money," White House and CIA officials all sought to help Noriega "clean up his image," according to North's diaries and E-mail memos.

Regan's National Security Advisor at the time, John Poindexter, authorized North to meet secretly in London with Noriega to work out the details. "Have nothing against him other than his illegal activities," Poindexter stated.

According to a 9/17/96 E-mail message, Oliver North, Duane Clairidge (the CIA agent who ran the contra war between 1981 and 1985), and other high officials all "cavalierly" quietly to "look at options: pardon,

clemency, deportation, reduced sentence," for a Honduran general named Jose Bueso Rosa. Bueso Rosa has been caught in a conspiracy to traffic 345 kilos of cocaine into the U.S.—street value \$40 million—in part to finance the assassination of the civilian president of Honduras! But since he was a key CIA liaison in the Honduran military who had helped facilitate the covert war against Nicaragua, U.S. officials wanted to save him from a jail sentence to keep him from "spilling the beans." Eventually he served less than five years in a white collar "Club Fed" in Florida—that same sentence that is now mandatory for 5 bags (\$29) worth of crack.

The declassified documents cast serious doubts on the integrity of the CIA. Did American officials "nod and wink," in Rev. Jackson's words, at the delivery of drugs across our border, into our central cities, and into the bodies of our Young?

Union County College offers sports courses

CRANFORD.—"Saturday Sports Spectacular," a cluster of three, non-credit courses offered to young people ages 7 through 12 to hone their skills in selected sports, is being on Saturdays, through October 26, at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

The courses are presented back-to-back throughout the morning and early afternoon on consecutive Saturdays so that students may take all three courses, or any others that interest them.

Basketball, is offered from 9 to 10 a.m., and focuses on skills and strategies. Participants will learn ways to enhance their level of play through practice with dribbling, passing, and

shooting, as well as be able to perfect their ability to control the ball and initiate plays.

Soccer scheduled from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., provides practice in dribbling, passing, shooting, and heading. Students also will be able to perfect their ability to control the ball and initiate plays.

The last sport instruction, Tennis, runs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and features practice with the forehand, backhand, and two-handed backstroke. Students also will be able to perfect their ability to volley and serve. These interested in further information should call 908-709-7600.

Devils set date for first school night

EAST RUTHERFORD.—The New Jersey Devils 1996-97 School Program, now in its third season, gets underway on Thursday, October 24 when the Devils host the Western Conference's San Jose Sharks at 7:35 p.m.

School groups throughout New Jersey ranging in size from 25 to 500 or more can participate in the program. Proceeds from the sale of the discounted tickets purchased through each school can help fund school trips, clubs, PTA's, project graduations and other class fund-raisers at each individual school.

All participants in this season's

first School Night will receive New Jersey Bumper Stickers at the game and each school will be named on the arena's electronic display board.

Last season, over 7,500 students, faculty, parents and supporters representing over 150 schools throughout the state participated in the Devils School Program. Tickets are based upon availability on a first-come, first-served basis.

To participate in this unique, social or fundraising School Night Program or for more information, please call the Devils Group Sales Department at 1-800-NJDEVIL.

City News Publishing Company



invites you to nominate
your candidate for the



Second Annual 100 Most Influential Award

Event: May 1, 1997

For information call 908-754-3400

(Please only use official nomination form below)

Recognizing the 100 Most Influential who have fostered the progress of black people or the rebuilding of New Jersey's urban centers

You must use this form or one from City News to nominate a person for the 100 Most Influential. You must identify yourself and a phone number where you can be reached. The 2nd Annual 100 Most Influential will be held May 1, 1997.

Nomination Form

All information is confidential. Deadline is November 26, 1996

Nominee's name

Address City State Zip

Home phone Business phone Fax

Briefly describe why you feel your nominee has contributed significantly to the progress of black people in New Jersey or to the rebuilding of New Jersey's urban centers.